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Mike Mulvihill (21) wins jump ball in game against alumni. More sports on page 7.

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Petrofina fined

SUDBURY (CUP) -- The wheels of justice grind exceedingly slow and sometimes they don't grind too fine either. That may be the feeling of Paul Tremblay, the Sudbury man who took his boots to court and won.

Tremblay was in hospital Tuesday (Oct. 29), and unavailable for comment as his ex-employer, Petrofina Canada Ltd. was getting slapped with a \$15,000 fine for wholesale price maintenance in Sudbury District Court.

Tremblay had accused Petrofina of forcing him to maintain a higher gas price at his franchised Fina station than a nearby independently-owned competitor. When he cut his price below the level advised by the company, his franchise was terminated.

It all started in December of 1969 when an independently-owned

gas station opened its door near Tremblay's Fina station, undercutting his price at the pumps by seven cents a gallon.

Tremblay was told by a company representative that he could cut his price to within two cents of the competitor, but no more. The company also promised to subsidize Tremblay's losses during the price war.

But, Petrofina warned, if Tremblay cut his price any farther, he would lose the subsidy. Tremblay cut the price one additional cent and his lease was subsequently terminated.

"I do not see this as an isolated case alone," Sudbury District Judge Spiro Loukidelis remarked in his decision, "there was a company policy designed to deal with this situation."

Such a policy artificially main-

tains prices and combats competition in violation of the Combines Investigation Act, Loukidelis said.

With its 1,609 Canadian retail outlets accounting for only 2.69 per cent of the gasoline market, "Petrofina is a small company when compared with the giants of the oil industry," Loukidelis noted.

He neglected to mention that Petrofina Canada Ltd. is only the Canadian wing of a Belgian-owned Petroleum Multinational, with a 1972 after-tax earning of 19-million dollars in this country alone.

And it all comes as precious little consolation to Mr. Tremblay who finds himself without a gas station nearly four years after the violations began and a year and a half after the charges were first laid.

No Trial for Poundmaker

EDMONTON (CUP) -- Poundmaker, Edmonton's alternate newspaper will not stand trial on a charge of culmination of a bizarre sequence of events arising out of a parody ad published in the April 8-14 issue.

The ad parodied a similar ad published in the Edmonton Journal by the Greater Edmonton Business Association. That ad depicted a pair of handcuffs and said "One size fits all." It went on to state the dire consequences of being convicted of shoplifting.

The spoof showed the handcuffs but the text was changed. The essential changes stated that profiteering was a form of theft and that profiteering was what free enterprise was all about.

The offending section of the parody said, "shoplift -- it's cheap, convenient and just." It continued, "but don't hit the little guy-- odds are that he's been hit just as

hard and is therefore just as poorly off as you."

This was read by Rafael Watzke, a law student and member of the Anti-Bolshevik Youth League and on April 22 he contacted the Edmonton City Police and laid a complaint that the ad counselled an indictable criminal offence, to wit, theft.

Police acted on the complaint and charges were laid against Ross Harvey, Dave Berger, Ann Harvey, Morgan Thomas and Kimball Carliou, all members of the Board of Directors of Harvey G. Thomgirt Society, which publishes the paper. The society was also charged.

On October 28 a preliminary hearing was held to determine whether there was sufficient evidence of the offence, in other words, that anyone reading the ad would seriously take it to be advice to go out and shoplift. The

Crown's star witness was Rafael Watzke.

The hearing began on a surreal note with a question by the prosecution as to the identity of Harvey G. Thomgirt, a stuffed snake, the mascot of Poundmaker.

The defence did not produce any of its own witnesses but simply cross-examined Watzke. Defence lawyer Barry Chivers, stressed the satirical nature of the paper's contents and whether Watzke was aware of the satirical intent.

Watzke was asked to read another "advertisement" in the same issue of the paper. Beneath a picture of Garner Ted Armstrong was printed a warning against reading Poundmaker, replete with biblical quotations supposed to allude directly to Poundmaker.

Having read this aloud Watzke was asked whether he took it seriously. He replied that it was a con't. on page 3

Soviets Visit

As part of the I.S.O.'s International Week, an open lecture on "The Soviet Union and World Development" was held at Laurentian.

The Soviet delegates were Mr. G. Zolotov, the First Secretary of the U.S.S.R. Embassy, and Mr. A. Zoubekhin, First Secretary of the U.S.S.R. embassy and cultural attache.

Mr. Zolotov's dissertation was on the historical development of the Soviet system. His most interesting and salient point was the U.S.S.R.'s aid to the Third World Nations.

Their policy, he stated, was to allow the countries to retain their control over natural resources, enact nationalization should they see fit, and to control economic investment in their country. When distributing economic aid such as setting up an industry the Soviets turn it completely over to the country concerned, once set up. Financial repayment is made through a trade exchange, where the Third World Country gives manufactured articles to repay the loan. This stimulates the economy again by providing work for people and not

draining the much needed capital from that country.

Mr. Zolotov's summation was a lengthy quote from the U.S.S.R.'s Foreign Affairs Minister, on the U.S.S.R.'s policies toward Third World Countries. The content of that quote was basically a statement that they will help out Third World Nations with economic aid and military hardware if it is necessary to protect the freedom of the underdeveloped world.

After Mr. Zolotov's speech a question period was held. A member of the Committee for the Defense of Valentin Moroz, a political prisoner in the U.S.S.R., who distributed a pamphlet before the meeting soliciting support for Moroz's release, raised a question concerning the topic but was diplomatically answered by Mr. Zolotov. When the same person attempted to ask further questions on the issue the chairman had to restrict inquiries to the topic of Mr. Zolotov's presentation.

As well as being very well attended, this lecture had good audience participation during the question period.

Secret Sex Life

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Male frogs go 'gribbit' when they're keeping other males away, but they go 'grabbit', or something like that when they're feeling romantic.

These are the findings of University of British Columbia graduate student Carl Whitney who for two years spent nights in the bog, armed with tape recorder and flashlight, studying the various calls made by the Pacific Tree Frog.

Whitney's nights in the swamps weren't in vain. He found that frogs have separate calls for fending off other males and for attracting females.

The characteristic 'gribbit' sound that a frog uses 99 per cent of the time is a territorial call, Whitney says.

If another frog comes within two feet the defending frog makes a different sound. If this does not drive away the invader they begin fighting, each trying to de-

flate the vocal sac of the other.

When a female frog is around, male frogs compete with each other for attention using another call, says Whitney. The frog that croaks longest and most energetically eventually attracts the female to his pad.

Whitney, who did his research in forest surrounding UBC, is modest about his achievements.

"What I learned is of no practical significance," he says. "I did it to satisfy my own curiosity about what was going on at night."

Whitney, who has been interviewed elsewhere about his work, is reluctant to talk about it further. "I feel that I have done my duty in informing the public," he says.

There are also more pressing things. He is currently engaged in the study of various songs used by the varied thrush and the rufous-sided towhee.

L.U.C.A. Donation

The Clerical Association of Laurentian University has donated a sum of \$100.00 to the University Undergraduate Academic Awards Committee to be used for a bursary to be awarded to a student in the immediate family of a Clerical Association member, as follows:

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member of the Clerical Association, applicants may be invited from the immediate family of a Laurentian University staff member.

The Clerical Association of Laurentian University has also donated a sum of \$100.00 to the Laurentian Library to assist in setting up a collection of historical documents on north-eastern Ontario. This money is to be used for local and regional material

at the discretion of the Collection Development Librarian.

The money was raised through various projects of the Association, and not through fee deduction.

Interview With Dr. A. Gilbert by Mark Peters



Dr. Angus Gilbert, chairman of the history department here at Laurentian University received his PhD from U. of T.

Dr. Gilbert, who assumed the position of department chairman for the '74-75 term, teaches Canadian History and the history of Ontario. His main research interest is twentieth century Canadian History.

Dr. Gilbert, Chairman of History Department:

- Is a Northerner and believes that "It's great to be a Northerner".

- a local boy, born and raised in the town of Capreol. He is one of the few people interested in Ontario history.

- He has been at L.U. for four years after graduating with his PhD on 20th century Canadian history from Victoria U. of U. of T.

- He is presently an influential member of an ADHOC group which is trying to set up a Regional Ar-

chives at L.U. - This Regional Archives if set up at L.U., would provide much needed research material for our history students, both undergraduate and graduate.

- Dr. Gilbert sees a good set up in the L.U. history department because of excellent chairmanship in the past. However, because of severe budget restraints



teaching conditions in the History Department are somewhat hindered e.g. Xeroxing of copies - teachers must collect the money for Xerox copying from students.

- The History Department has been held to the same budgetary restraints for the past four years.

In the interview, Dr. Gilbert posed a very provoking question: "What will become of the records of all the small communities of Sudbury district now under the control of Regional Government?"

He goes on to say that if L.U. history department had the space and funds at their disposal, all of these records could be stored right here on campus where history students would have easy access to much needed material.

- Dr. Gilbert has approached Pres. Monahan for a \$30,000 annual grant to set up an archives. Pres. Monahan has been very sympathetic to this request but is limited in meeting this request because of budgetary restraints.



Dr. Gilbert says that it is a crying shame that anyone who wants to study Northern Ontario history has to go to Toronto or U.B.C. to study it;

Therefore, why not set up a Regional Archives here at L.U. and let L.U. history students learn Northern Ontario history in the North.

After all, we do agree, that it's great to be a Northerner.

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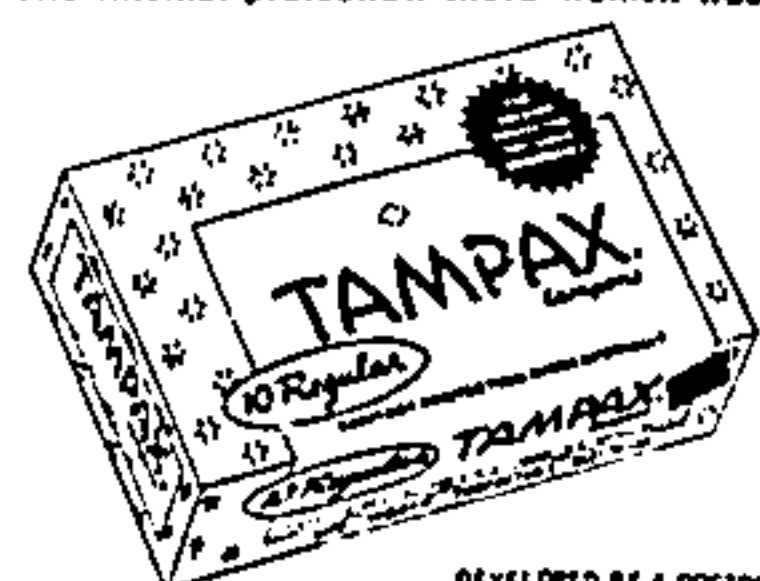
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Video Exchange staff will be playing and exchanging tapes, gathering information, and organizing workshops and screenings. The bus will start off with an international selection of videocassettes in both black and white and colour from the Video Inn Library. There will also be dubbing facilities on the bus.

It is hoped that the communication initiated by this tour will lead to continued contacts and growing exchange and that interesting videotapes will be circulated around the country. To this end, following the tour, the Video Exchange shall publish a tape catalogue of non-commercial Canadian software.

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Rape Forum

LETHBRIDGE (CUP)--- "Rape is any act of forced intercourse with a non-consenting female who is not the offender's wife," said Elaine Parry, one of the speakers at a "Women and Rape" discussion held here.

Parry, along with Janice Page of the Lethbridge Birth Control and Information Center and Jim Langston, a Crown Prosecutor led the discussion for a mainly female audience.

In 1973, according to Parry, 1,500 forced rapes were reported in Canada, but that figure is estimated to be only 1/10 of the actual amount.

In three major cities, reported rapes have increased from 70 to 104 in Montreal, 154 to 223 in Toronto and 80 to 104 in Vancouver.

She said, "the victim usually knows the attacker who may even be a family member. The act of rape mainly takes place between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m., with the victim frequently under the age of 30."

"Contrary to popular belief," said Parry, "three-fifths of the rapists lead normal home lives, possibly married. Physical force is used 85 per cent of rapes known. About four-fifths of the rape cases are premeditated."

Janice Page said, "Rape is an exaggeration of the dominant male sex role, in which the masculine values of aggressiveness and superiority are evident. As long as man is lead to believe he is dominant, rape will continue."

"According to Freud," said

Page, "women supposedly fantasize rape and sex. Although, women may fantasize sexual appeal or seduction, they generally fear rape." She continued, "Men who rape usually haven't learned how to seduce a female, but this does not give them the right to violate a woman's body."

"Man is naturally attracted to the opposite sex by obeying the forces of nature," said Page, "while a woman is often believed to be flaunting herself in the same circumstances, a man should be able to exert control over his own sex drives."

Lethbridge prosecuting attorney, Jim Langston, defined rape as a sexual intercourse with a female without consent or with consent but under threats, impersonating a husband, or other forceful means.

This does not apply to a husband-wife situation. Langston explained that not long ago husband and wife were considered as one where the woman had no real identity. This situation still exists within the law.

"In rape trials a woman has to prove the elements of the rape, even if it is a sad, hideous thing. If a woman is to get on the stand to accuse a man of forced sexual intercourse the following action is necessary:

- She must complain as soon as possible after the act.
- Distinctly tell the police what happened.
- Submit to a medical examination to prove sexual intercourse.

It is frequently implied that the woman is guilty of provoking a man into sexual intercourse. "In this sense," said Langston, "it has to be proven beyond reasonable doubt that the woman wasn't encouraging the alleged rapist or was consenting to his action."

It was pointed out by a member of the audience, "At the present, rape trials are generally open to the public, and what women want to get on the stand to explain every gory detail. Often people attend who have no genuine interest in the victim's welfare, only in their own amusement. This often discourages women from pressing charges due to social damage of reputation."

The local prosecutor agreed, "This happens, although a public trial is usually held in fairness to the accused. I'm not going to offer comfort to a rape victim especially if the offender is someone she knew previously. This would be harder to prove in court because of possible consent on her part."

- She must, as well, be photographed for marks of forced beating.

- She has to prove herself as a credible witness.

Langston said, "It is dangerous to convict a person of a sexual offense on an uncorroborated statement alone. It has to be shown that the accused and the crime are associated."

Because of its social background rape must be reported immediately. If the complaint is delayed, the validity of the charge will be disputed. The prosecutor often has the duty of determining the character of events leading up to the alleged rape.

Can - Am Relations

Graeme S. Mount

On Wednesday, November 27, a panel from the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University to discuss Canadian-American Relations.

The panel will consist of four members, including Robert Redford National President of the CIA, and Glen Shortliffe, Director of the United States of America Division of the Department of External Affairs. Mr. Redford, formerly United Nations correspondent of the Montreal Star, has written a book Canada and Three Crises, which deals with Canadian-American relations with regard to China, Suez and Cuba during the St. Laurent and Diefenbaker years. Mr. Shortliffe has served in Canadian dip-

lomatic postings abroad--in Columbia, Malaya, and most recently, as Canadian Consul in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs is a nation-wide organization with branches in most major Canadian cities. One purpose of the November 27 meeting will be to determine whether there is sufficient interest for a branch in Sudbury.

Through its branch and national meetings, its library facilities, and its publications, the Canadian Institute of International Affairs offers Canadians an opportunity to study many aspects of Canadian foreign policy.

All interested persons are invited to the November 27 meeting.

On Stage:

Laurentian University Players and the Cambrian College Theatre Program (Phoenix Theatre) will present Theatre Passe Muraille, of Toronto, in the collaborative play THEM DONNELLYS, at the Fraser Auditorium, Laurentian University, November 12, and 13, 1974.

This is not the first time Theatre Passe Muraille has been in Sudbury. There have been two other presentations, both sponsored by University Players. The most memorable performance was DOUKHOBORS, the first nude play to be presented in Northern Ontario.

THEM DONNELLYS is another of what is becoming a 'school'

in Canadian drama. It was written by the actors who are in it. Each performer researched his own part. The play was then developed through a series of improvisation. Scenes which began in this way were then polished by Theatre Passe Muraille staff writer Frank McEnany. If an actor has failed to develop a part for himself, he can still appear as a tree, a horse, and in THEM DONNELLYS, as a flame.

The Black Donnellys of Lucan are infamous characters in Ontario's history. Theatre Passe Muraille researched the history of this family and has chronicled, in a startling presentation, their story and their fate.

Laurentian University Players and Cambrian College Theatre Program are jointly sponsoring this presentation as part of their shared objective of bringing the best of Canadian professional theatre to the Sudbury Region.

University Players, Laurentian University's English-language drama group is set to begin its ninth season.

The company has planned two productions, one for January, 1975 and another for either December 1974, or March, 1975.

In addition to its own productions, University Players will sponsor a touring attraction either in November, 1974, or early in 1975.

Although there is an academic void as far as theatre is concerned at Laurentian, the students have given their overwhelming support to Players this year. During registration week, there were many inquiries about Players' productions and plans for this season, as well as questions about the organization itself.

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spoof. In response to further questions about the actual parody itself, Watzke made the decisive admission that he considered it to be a spoof as well. This, along with Watzke's statement that he himself had no urge to commit theft as a result of the spoof virtually closed the defence.

In response to questions from Jim Robb, the other lawyer for the paper, Watzke admitted to a hostility to the paper dating since 1971.

He stated that it offended his

moral and political sensibilities and that he felt it his duty to shut the paper down. Asked whether he considered the paper "Bolshevik", he said he did.

In dismissing the charges after a lunch-time adjournment Provincial Court Judge Dimos stated that, having perused the contents of the paper, he felt it to be in "something less than good taste", but not criminal.

He closed by saying that Watzke was "deserving of some sympathy."

Thorneloe

Mary Steltenpool:

Well, we're almost famous, Nads. Janet Morris, (our Janet), was CKSO's Mother-of-the-day last week. Congratulations Mom! Thanks to everyone who participated in this plot. And speaking of plots, there are a few Nads who will soon occupy one. Cathy (again?) is after all spaghetti sauce thieves and poster artists.

Now, some good news. Thorneloe's T-shirts are in. See Don MacKinnon and get yours before people start mistaking you for someone from one of those "other" colleges. (Perish the thought!)

More good news! Thorneloe, mighty Thorneloe, defeated SPAD in their basketball game last week! I guess that if you're the best, you may as well be the best in all fields, right? Last of all, Hello, Welcome and Goodbye to all (?) the Thorneloe Alumni who made it out for Homecoming Weekend.

Stroker's Box

Henri Babin

Hi There!

The U of S Blerfest is about to become a reality for another year. There are 500 advance tickets on sale now. A free mug is available for each ticket holder. Get yours now and assure yourself of a seat.

There will be entertainment provided by the Carlsberg Oomh Pah Pah Band and proceeds will go toward the U of S Orphan's Party. We must give special thanks to the devoted people who helped out in the organizing of this annual activity. A lot of time and effort has been put into this event so we hope to see you all there and we guarantee that you will have a great time!

Hey U of S sports fans!!! Another hockey season is about to begin. We trust that our fans will get behind the players on our Stroker team as they skate their way to ano-

ther successful season.

Our basketball team has started off slowly this year, but do not despair! As the season progresses we are confident that they will give the leading teams a run for their money.

If anyone from U of S College is interested in playing intramural sports, especially hockey, please contact Dave Peers at the residence.

On November 23rd, the U of S Residence Council is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins - Grey Cup Dance in the Horseshoe Lounge. More information on this event will be forthcoming.

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This week's issue was put together by the following cast of thousands: Eileen who said she was here but wasn't, Hank on the funny Fridens, Paul who almost hung himself with Friden tape, Dave who mismerized himself, Milks who left ads for us to layout but didn't order the blackout sheets, Kathy K with her broken glasses, Bob who ran between layout boards, Fridens and T.V. and Vivian who had a great Saturday and wishes Bolt Upright and the Erections all the best in their new endeavours.

This week's issue is dedicated to Bob Milk's mother, Mrs. Milks, who had a birthday this weekend. Happy birthday Mrs. Milks.

Editorial

It has come to our attention that some members of this university community are exceedingly thoughtless.

Recently some moron ripped the receiver off the phone outside the pub. Public phones are there for convenience, if there is a continual abuse of these facilities, Bell may remove them. So be warned, if the damage persists then you will be inconvenienced. Damage to Bell property is punishable by law. So to the idiot who did it - you don't belong here, try further down

the road.

Seems students aren't the only wasters at L.U. A release to the L.U. faculty and administration fell into our grubby little hands. It seems that 78 person-to-person calls were placed through the switchboard, with only 71 being completed. The cost - \$321.59. If these had been made on the WATTS system or via direct distance dialing, the same calls would have cost L.U. \$183.02. That's a saving of \$138.57. And they talk about students!

COMMENT

John Haase

"Laurentian, A Bilingual University?"

Recently on the Laurentian Campus a concern has arisen regarding the Francophone decision to leave the ranks of S.G.A., but did they ever belong? I think not, S.G.A. caters to an Anglo Community, in spite of its attempts of tokenism. This is not to say S.G.A. is the cause of the Francophone secession, but an observable result of dominant Angloism. A result of an attitude fostered by this university.

It is an absolute insult to the intelligence of all French speaking students and faculty, to proclaim Laurentian a "bilingual institute of higher education; such a system is non-existent

We Anglophones, on the whole, make no attempt to speak French, participate in French activities, or even to communicate to fellow French students. We expect everyone to speak English and adopt English culture.

The University itself, makes no attempt to remedy this situation, and actually encourages its development, with its inactivity,

the rift grows greater.

Where lies the answer then? In ourselves, not in misguided organizations like S.G.A. We have constructed and maintained the walls of bigotry at this University, and if we are to obtain the education and experiences we need and desire here, the boundaries must fall.

The solution is a viable one but, implementation is much harder to articulate.

The fact that we are all students here striving for better lives should unite us, however, it's rather disappointing to observe the only common cause we can work together on is one of monumental import... liquor.

I give no blame to the French students for creating an organization that can deal with their interests, it was a logical and necessary move for survival.

My hope is that our differences and intolerance are reconcilable. If we continue our petty, Anglo pragmatism, the administration will further capitalize on our mistakes, even now the rope grows taunt.

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not necessarily of LAMBDA.

Views contrary to those presented here will be accepted in LAMBDA office - preferably typed.

Commerce

Toni Bardswich

This article was intended to be a long, detailed exposition on the great success of our current Stag. Instead, I'm afraid it will have to be a comment on the poor behaviour exhibited by some students at the event.

Actually the stag was originally quite promising. Everyone was having a great (if a little "rowdy") time until about eleven thirty. That hour marked the time chosen for serving our free buffet. Chicken, cole slaw and buns were purchased from the A&W to provide a small snack for those attending the Stag. Last year, the food was successfully distributed in an orderly fashion. For that reason, the Council anticipated little trouble in performing the task. However, this year Commerce and other students literally went WILD!! As soon as the food appeared, Council members were swamped by a mob of rude, disorderly students. The styro-foam containers that the chicken was placed in for convenience were ripped apart, and the pieces were still being swept up, along with soggy cole slaw, at two o'clock A.M.

I feel that I must remark on the conduct of some of these students. Frankly I was a little ashamed to admit an affiliation with a school whose students have no sense of acceptable social behaviour. I am not suggesting that the Council expected the students to attend the stag in formal dress equipped with a firm knowledge of social graces and the finer points of etiquette. Rather, I must express a little disappointment in students who are generally well-

mannered and courteous.

A great deal of planning and hard work on the part of the Commerce students and Council members went into this event. I am sure that they hardly expected to be scraping chicken off the ceiling of the Polish Combatant's Hall at three o'clock in the morning! Granted, Stags are not tea parties --but no one has to act like an animal at anytime.

The hall that was rented for the occasion also suffered a few minor damages. How mature is a student who gets his kicks by ripping a mail box off the wall? This type of behaviour may be "acceptable" for rather juvenile persons, but at the university level, it is very seldom that one encounters such acts of petty vandalism.

Financially, the Stag met most of the Council's hopes. It expects to be able to donate between \$100 and \$150 to the Shinerama fund. It is unfortunate that the actions of a few students can mar an otherwise successful event. Perhaps the Council's next attempt will have more favourable results.

Note: Faith may eventually be restored in the merits of the administrative personnel at Laurentian. Last Thursday machinery and labourers were sighted outside the round portables near the Fraser Building. Miracles never cease! The area around the Commerce "classrooms" may get paved yet!Now if they could only do something about the path leading to the lower parking lot!.....

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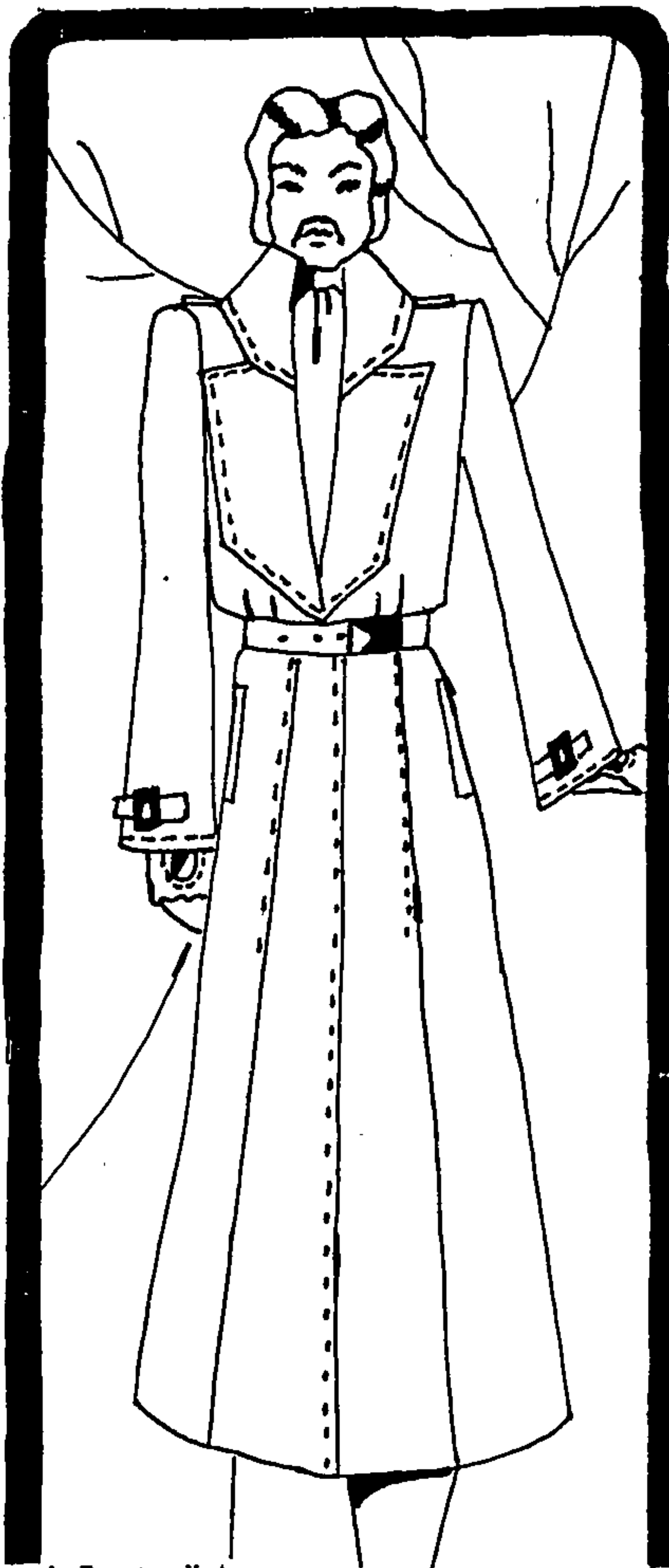
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A touch of class



by Francesco Ventura

An awareness of male fashion in the seventies has brought a definite consciousness and changed attitude to men of the day. Expression of men who are fashion set-pacers goes far more than just being well-dressed. It takes more courage, determinism and ego to be different, (although some men do carry it to an extreme), but, at least they do stand out.

Conforming to the dictates of social dress is literally a "cop-out". Men seem to shun away from other men who are not carbon copies of themselves as far as attire is concerned. When a man casually wears a black velvet jacket or even a pair of studded jeans he is indignantly categorized.

To withstand harassment from male counterparts, a uniformity of dress in some manner or other is evident. Look around you. How many pair of blue jeans do you see? How often do you see a well-tailored, finely detailed pair of pants.

A man should have, if he could afford it, a well co-ordinated wardrobe with a variety of shirts, pants, jackets, sweaters and coats

not only to suit his personal tastes but life style as well.

When you men go out clothes shopping look for quality. Check labels, measure what you buy, and always buy clothes that will last in style - nothing faddish.

Even though some men's clothing are higher priced than women's the main reason is the workmanship involved to create a neat, precise and tailored item.

Leather always has been a good item to purchase because of its durability and appearance, with design being practical and comfortable. For autumn days purchase a leather that is well lined either with a fur pile or thick lining. If only lined in satin or polyester rayon lining purchase a warm sweater. Leather jackets or coats should be taken care of and not thrown around. Avoid mistreatment, tears, snags and beware of leather cracking for repairs are costly.

Simplicity in design, good quality, classic styling all effect the total image of leather designs at the present. Design original by Francesco Ventura.

Fun things to do

Fun Things To Do:

- Read the obituaries
- See how many times you can flush the toilet in a ten minute period.
- Trace your hand with a pencil
- Hum
- Open the screen door and see how far you can run before it slams.
- Blow up a paper bag

More Fun Things to Do:

- Call for the time
- Look up some dirty words in the dictionary
- Try to guess when ten minutes are up
- Fool around with stuff in an amusing manner.
- List your favourite trees
- Go hide

Constructive Things To Do:

- Time your minute hand
- Go through your waste paper basket
- Throw up
- Get down on all fours and look at your carpet real close
- Write down your life story in 25 words or less
- Try to be good looking

Practical Pastimes:

- Practice writing your name
- Listen for burglars
- Look behind things and under stuff
- Devise ways to save time
- Retract your pen
- Try to think of something

Amuse Yourself with your Body:

- Check your pulse
- Fidget
- Take off all your clothes and look over your shoulder in the mirror
- Sit quietly and listen to your ears ring
- Make shadow pictures on the wall
- Make funny faces in the mirror
- Pick your nose --- if you can

Convince Yourself You're not alone:

- Call yourself and get the busy signal
- Turn out the lights in the basement and see how long you can stay there
- Look in the mirror and say "Well...here we are!"
- Go to the door and yell, "here Spot. Here Spot."
- Cover up the bathroom keyhole so no one can look in
- Come in the door and yell, "I'm home!"

Develop a sense of Self Importance:

- Think of how big the universe is, and how significant a part you play in it.
- Send yourself a "missing you" card, signed with the names of a lot of important people.
- Now that you've grown up, think of all the things you were going to be when you grew up.
- Check your mail box again
- Find your name in the phone book
- Tell yourself you've still got your health... if you do.

Adventures on the outside:

- Turn off all the lights and look through the venetian blinds
- Go outside and take a deep breath
- Sit on the steps and pretend every third car that passes is yours
- Check your birdfeeder
- Look at the house across the street and wonder what's going on in there
- See if someone left something on the porch for you

Prepare for the Future:

- Lay out the clothes you're going to wear tomorrow
- Wind your watch
- Fill your salt and pepper shakers
- Get your things in order
- Check your Christmas tree lights
- Try to do better

WANTED

The following persons have not notified the registrar's office of their local address. They are asked to do so before 12:00 noon on Wednesday, November 13th.

Peter Ancans
William Andrews
James Armstrong
Yvon Boutin
Greg Campbell
Jocelyn Chandler
Joseph Coursol
Robert Desbiens
Michael Hannan
Greg Gouge
Fred Henderson
Terence Hogan
Lucien Laforte
Dave Landry

Dennis Landry
Jean Levac
Ken Michael
Claude Perreault
John Precious
Joseph Pecaric
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International XMAS

"International Christmas 1974" will be held from December 23-28th in Ottawa, Ontario. Accommodation (shared) will be at the YM-YWCA, 180 Argyle Avenue. Activities, planned with the co-operation of the "Y" International Student Centre will include sightseeing in Ottawa, skating on the canal, a day in the countryside, tobogganing, Christmas day with Canadian families, informal get-togethers and other festive activities.

Participation is open to overseas and Canadian students up to a maximum of 50. The cost is \$30. per student and includes the shared accommodation, the programmed activities and three or four special meals. Students will be financially responsible for additional meals, available at the "Y" cafeteria, and for transportation to and from Ottawa. This is an opportunity for overseas students particularly to visit another part of Canada and to spend some of the holiday time in congenial company.

We are pleased to announce the continuation of a limited Emergency Fund to assist foreign students presently studying in Canada who through developments in their own countries, are in temporary financial distress.

The Board of Directors of the Bureau has adopted the following guidelines for the fund:

- 1) The students to be considered should be from developing countries and be able and willing to return to either their home countries or to another developing area;
- 2) the fund is intended to support students residents in Canada at the time of application, and who have completed one year's study or training in Canada;
- 3) the student is expected to provide proof that his support has been terminated because of events in his home country;
- 4) all applicants should be on a student visa;
- 5) for purposes of the award, all applicants will be considered as single, and no funds will be awarded for dependants either in Canada or at home;
- 6) financial support would be granted for not more than a 12-month period at a time, and could be renewed only under exceptional circumstances if the student makes satisfactory academic progress. In such cases a new submission is required;
- 7) applications for awards must be made through the appropriate officers of an institution (Foreign Student Adviser, Director of Student Affairs), and must be supported by the usual documents (admission, etc...); no direct applications will be accepted from individual students.

Application forms may be obtained from the I.S.O. office.

Essay Competition

The International Students' Organization will be sponsoring an essay on Multi-Culturalism as part of its International Week Celebrations. The last day for the receipt of essays is Saturday, November 16th at the I.S.O. office, Room 101, Married Students' Residence. The winning essay, which will appear in this column, will be announced at the Christmas Party on December 7th. Read this column for the big prize.

I.S.O. Thank You

Dear Editor:

At the end of the third Annual International Week I take this privilege to acknowledge my sincere appreciation to the students of Laurentian University. One of the basic objectives of International Week is to promote cultural, educational, and social interchange both within the University campus and Sudbury community at large. This objective we achieved through the various activities that went on during the week.

The week started with our usual Multi-religious gathering and in the evening we had a cultural concert where we had a very fine representation with artist from Laurentian University, Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. During the course of the week we had speakers from various backgrounds giving talks, lectures and discussions on a varied number of topics. It is the belief of the executive of the ISO, that the entire success of the week lies heavily on the participation of our student body. Even though we did not have perfect attendance at all activities, awareness was created. One particular successful event was the UN simulation on the law of the Sea Conference. Delegates from about seventeen universities attended representing some twenty countries.

During the entire week certain personalities gave us their overwhelming support and I would like to extend the ISO executives gratitude. The first and foremost was Lappas brothers who gave us an ever increasing tolerance despite late orders, inconvenience and sometimes frustration. May I say a big thank you to Messrs. Paul, John and Jim Lappas and of course John Backs.

mention. I hope in subsequent years they will help I.S.O. in whatever ways they can. I will also like to thank Dr. Monahan and Mr. Roman Woloszczuk for their moral support. Also Dr. Mount, Rev. Bruce Matthews, all the professors who billeted the Guyanese students and all those who supported us both financially and morally in making International Week a reality.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the students who participated in our activities. I hope they will patronise our other activities in the future. Should you

have any complaints or suggestions please drop us a line at the ISO office in Married Students' Residence, Room 101. I would also like to remind all you students that our essay competition is still open and we're accepting essays. The winning essay will be in the ISO book on the Guyana-Sudbury Student Exchange plus a handsome prize. The Essay can be on the activities which took place during International Week; what the impact was; or anything pertaining to the International Students' Organization.

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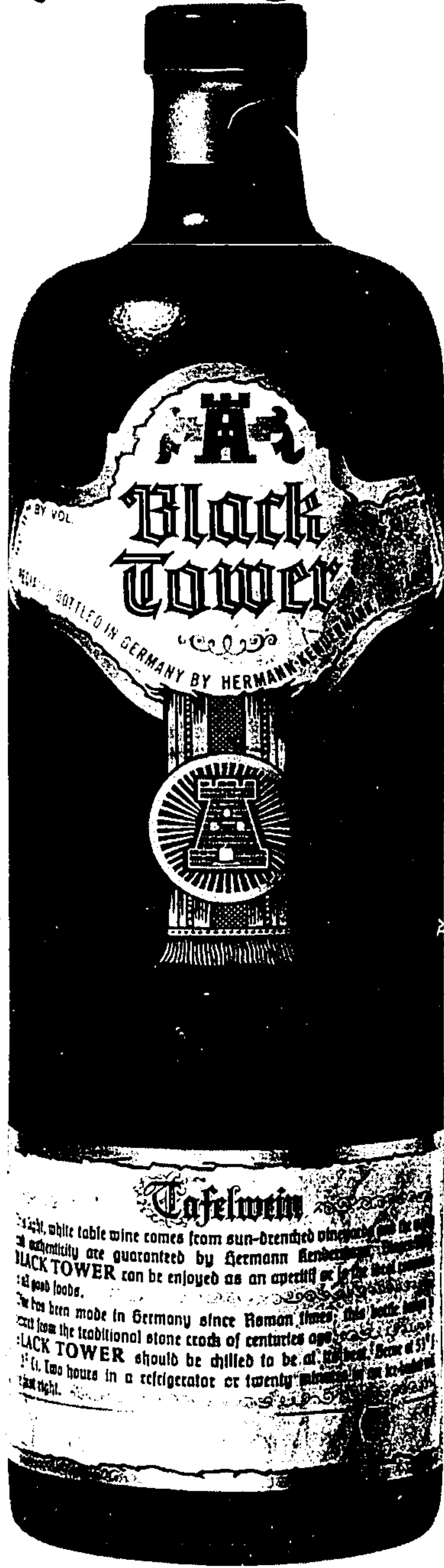
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SPORTS



Cattapan gets rebound for Alumni in Saturday's game. David Platt

Vees dump Gryphons

Kathy Kavanagh

The Hockey Vees opened their 1974-75 OUAA season on a winning note, defeating the Guelph Gryphons 5-3.

At 1:45 of the first period, Moe Martel connected for the Vees first goal with assists from Dan Cuomo and Al Hamill. The Vees scored their second goal at the 4 minute mark as Rick Rebellato put the puck behind Guelph goaltender, Dave Moote. The play started behind the Vees net with John Precious passing the puck out to Bob Sidey, who then fed a picture pass to Rebellato which put him in the open. At 15:48 Peter Kallio scored Laurentian's third goal on assists from Tony Thibeault and Bill Czerwinec. This goal came after Laurentian had taken numerous shots and a scramble had occurred in front of the Guelph net.

Guelph received the first penalty of the game at the 16:19 mark when the goalie, Moote, was called for slashing. Guelph successfully killed off the penalty as the Vees had no chances to score. Play in the first period was chippy with many end to end rushes.

In the second period the Gryphons came out flying. At the 3:13 mark, Guelph's Bo Koffel connected with assists from Adam Brown and Ian MacRitchie. The goal came after a scramble in front of the Vees net.

Prior to this goal, the Vees seem to lose their momentum as they were constantly putting the puck on the Gryphon's sticks. Guelph scored their second goal at the 3:59 mark as Dave Tataryn was caught wandering behind his net. Koffel netted his second of the game with assists going to Adam Brown and Doug McKay. The first penalties of the second period came at the 5:31 mark as Blake for the Vees and MacRitchie for the Gryphons were sent off for roughing. Laurentian

opened up a two goal lead at 7:28 when Dennis Gazdic banged in a rebound. Assists went to Kallio and Cuomo. Guelph mildly protested the goal on the grounds that Kallio was in the crease. The protest was overruled by referee Connors and the score stood at 4-2 in favour of the Vees.

Time and time again the Vees were robbed by the quick left hand of the Guelph goalie, Moote. At 10:18, Brown of the Gryphons was sent off for high sticking. Guelph was successful in killing off this penalty. Tempers began to flare and the body checks were stiffer. At 14:18, Armstrong was sent off for charging. The Laurentian penalty-killing unit put on a great display of teamwork; they were on the offensive and gave the Gryphons few opportunities to penetrate into Vees territory. At the 19:44 mark, Cuomo was sent off for hooking.

Guelph came out flying in the third period and at the :52 second mark hit the crossbar; the puck ricocheted out and was cleared by the Vees. Laurentian got their fourth penalty of the game when Dave Chalk was sent to the sin bin for holding. Guelph hit the post 49 seconds later but again it bounced out and was cleared by the Vees. Tataryn was kept busy as Guelph's power play unit kept the pressure on the Vees for the full two minutes. At the 7:06 mark, Sidey of the Vees and Koffel from Guelph were sent off for high sticking. While the teams were playing a man short, Kallio was pulled down from behind but Connors did not call a penalty. At 10:41 one of the Laurentian defense passed the puck out and onto the stick of Brown. He put it behind Tataryn making the score 4-3 in favour of the Vees. At the 11:23 mark penalties were given to Ian Douglas and Mike Hamill of the Gryphons. Douglas received two minutes for elbowing while

Hamill got two minutes for the same offense, a ten minute misconduct and a game misconduct. Laurentian failed to score with a 2 man advantage. They killed the penalty for Guelph as they were content to pass the puck around instead of shooting it. Laurentian's Czerwinec was sent off for elbowing at the 14:09 mark. The Vees finally scored again at the 17:53 mark when Martel notched his second with assists going to Armstrong and Hamill. The final score was 5-3 in favour of the Vees.

In summary, Martel netted two for the Vees with singles going to Kallio, Rebellato and Gazdic. For the Gryphons, it was Koffel with two. Brown added the single.

Next weekend the Vees travel to the Beerfest City where they will take on the defending CIAU champs, the Waterloo Warriors on Friday and the Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks on Saturday. Good luck to the Vees in Waterloo!

THE 1974-75 EDITION OF THE HOCKEY VOYAGEURS

Dave Tataryn
Glen Furgoch
Ray Gray
Dan Cuomo
Dennis O'Brien
Tim Armstrong
Bob Sidey
Tom Blake
Rick Rebellato
Morris Martel
John Precious
Gil Gasparini
Dave Chalk
Peter Kallio
Tony Thibeault
Jim Hanson
Dennis Gazdic
Al Hamill
Bill Czerwinec
Louis O'Hara
Terry O'Kraika
Tim Hansen

Ball Vees win

Over the weekend the Basketball Vees hosted the Ryerson Rams and the Alumni team. They came away with two victories, defeating Ryerson 91-81 and the Alumni 95-69.

In Friday night's game the Vees played a low caliber game as they repeatedly gave Ryerson opportunities to increase their score. The Vees led from the beginning of the game, with the half-time score being 42-31 in favour of the Vees.

In the second half Ryerson came out flying and soon narrowed the gap to 6 points. They outscored the Vees 50-49. Fortunately, for the Vees, the 11 point margin they attained in the first half stood up under the Rams drive.

The starting five for the Vees each hit the double figures. Mel Bishop netted 26 points and was followed by Ken Olynik with 19, Mike Heale with 13, Jeff Bennett with 12, and Bob Gouley with 11.

Top scorers for the Rams were Eric Sorenson with 15, Bill Barlow with 13. Unfortunately for Ryerson, two of their starting five, Rick Hagerman and Dave Fogolin, fouled out in the middle of the second-half. This was a bonus for the Vees as it forced the Ryerson coach DeArmon to go to his bench to replace these players. The final score was 91-81 for the Vees.

Alumni Lineup

Jim Hill Mike Grady
Paul Mousseau Barry Beach
Guy Vetric Ed Jacobo
Ray Owens Dave Train (coach)
Don Lavigne
George Chandler
Dan Cattapan
Bob Murphy
The Alumni Basketball game was held Saturday night at the Ben Avery Physical Education Centre. The Varsity Vees defeated the Alumni, 95-69, in a game which saw the Varsity come from behind to early deficit to get a lead they

never relinquished. Half-time score was 45-36 in favour of the Vees. Scoring for the Vees were Ken Olynik and Jeff Bennett each with 18, Mike Heale with 17, Bob Gouley with 10, Mel Bishop with 8, Mark Bennett with 6, Peter Domengoni with 2 and Mike Mulvihill with 1. The Alumni were led by Mike Grady with 14, Paul Mousseau with 13, Guy Vetric with 10, Jim Hill and Ray Owens with 8 points each, George Chandler with 6 and Ed Jacobo, Dan Cattapan, Don Lavigne, Bob Murphy and Barry Beach with 2 points apiece. Paul Mousseau was the only player on either team to have to leave the game due to 5 personal fouls.

Highlight of the game was Dave Train's exhibition of Ken Shield's attitude towards referees. Mr. Train was on his feet at every call against his Alumni team, protesting vehemently whenever Alumni team drew a foul. His ranting and raving reached a climax when he threw his suit jacket up into the stands while arguing with one of the referees. The referee retrieved the jacket from the stands and gave it to Mr. Shields. Train's impression drew a great deal of audience reaction especially from those students and alumni who know how Ken acts when he is not pleased with a referee's call.

Final score of the game was 95-69 for the Varsity Vees. Next weekend the Vees host the Carleton University Ravens on Friday night - game time is 8:15 p.m. Saturday, the RMC Redmen will be in town to take on the Vees. Game time is Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

The Women's basketball team hosts the Carleton Robins on Friday and the University of Ottawa team on Saturday.

Get out and support the Vees on Friday and Saturday.

Intramural Hockey

Intramural Hockey season began Monday, November 11, 1974. This year there are 11 teams competing. There will be a new two division system, with the top four teams in each division qualifying for the playoffs. The two divisions and teams are:

Blue Division
S.P.H.E. I
SPAD (Sports Administration)
U.C.I.
Thorneloe
Engineering
Huntington
Gold Division
Commerce
S.P.H.E. II
Faculty
U. of S.
U.C. II

The games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights. Monday night there are two games commencing at 11:30 p.m. and 12:45 a.m.. Wednesday nights three games will be played commencing at 9:30, 10:45 and 12:00 midnight.

Fans are welcomed to all games. Players interested in playing can contact their college or pro-school sports rep.

We can still use referees, linesmen, and minor officials. Anyone interested in assisting can contact Peter Kaiser (675-3193) or Ken Bahnuk (Ext. 510)

PRE-CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Mon. Nov. 11: Commerce vs. SPHE I; 11:30
Thorneloe vs Engineering; 12:45
Wed. Nov. 13: SPHE I vs Thorneloe; 9:30
SPAD vs Commerce; 10:45
U.C. vs U of S; 12:00

Mon. Nov. 18: Huntington vs U.C. II; 11:30
Commerce vs Faculty; 12:45

Wed. Nov. 20: SPHE I vs Huntington; 9:30

SPAD vs Engineering; 10:45
Commerce vs SPHE II; 12:00
Mon. Nov. 25: Engineering vs U.C. II; 11:30
U.C. I vs SPHE I; 12:45

Wed. Nov. 27: Huntington vs SPAD; 9:30
Engineering vs U.C. I; 10:45
U. of S. vs SPHE I; 12:00

Mon. Dec. 2: U.C. II vs Huntington; 11:00
Engineering vs SPHE II; 12:45

Wed. Dec. 4: Faculty vs Commerce; 9:30
SPHE II vs U.C. II; 10:45
U of S vs. SPAD; 12:00

Mon. Dec. 9: SPHE II vs Faculty; 11:30
Thorneloe vs U.C. I; 12:45

Wed. Dec. 11: Faculty vs U.C. II; 9:30
Commerce vs U of S; 10:45
Huntington vs Engineering; 12:00

Tug of War

An added feature of the first league B'ball game was the tug-of-war contests. The first tug-of-war saw the men's team from University College defeat the team from Huntington. The UC team was then challenged by the "Puck-

ers". Unfortunately for UC, the "Puckers", made up of members of the Vees Hockey team, was in much better shape and in less than a minute defeated the guys from UC. The "Puckers" are now the official tug-of-war champions of Laurentian.

BLUE AND GOLD

If you want to help support the Varsity Vees in all sports contact Dave Mailloux in Room 606 at UC or phone 673-9930.

Happenings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- "THEM DONNELLYS" - Fraser Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Spirits and Ancestors - Sculpture of West Africa; Museum and Arts Centre
- Lithography Workshop from Nova Scotia; M & Arts C.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- "THEM DONNELLYS" - Fraser Auditorium; 8 p.m.
- Neville Cook Organ Recital; St. Andrew's Place
- Pub Open - 4-1 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- Hockey; LU at Waterloo
- Basketball; Mens - Carleton at LU; 8:15 pm
- Basketball; Women - Carleton at LU
- Pub open; 4-1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

- Hockey; LU at Laurier
- Basketball; Mens' - RMC at LU - 2pm
- Volleyball; Mens' - OUAA at Queens'
- U of S Bierfest - Great Hall; Band - Carlsberg Bierfest Umpas
- Northern Lights Festival - Fraser Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 18

- Pub Open; 4-1 a.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- Laurentian Christian Fellowship; 6:00 p.m. G18 Student Sgreet
- Pub open; 4-1 a.m.

University Players

University Players, Laurentian University's English-language drama group is set to begin its ninth season.

The company has planned two productions, one for January, 1975, and another for either December, 1974 or March, 1975.

Although there is an academic void as far as theatre is concerned at Laurentian the students have given their over-whelming support to Players this year. During registration week, there were many inquiries about Players' productions and plans for this season, as well as questions about the organization itself.

This year's executive has only three members. The board, headed by President Ron Tough, a third-year Social Work student, is backed-up by a fourth-year Social Work student Penny Earley, who is performing the duties of vice-president. Fred Mallin, a second-year Political Science student will continue on as secretary for the organization and will also take on the duties as treasurer for this season.

Already there are over 20 members in the organization, and all are ready to begin work on this year's productions.

Laurentian University Players and the Cambrian College Theatre Program (Phoenix Theatre) will present Theatre Passe Muraille, of Toronto, in the collaborative play THEM DONNELLYS at the Fraser Auditorium, Laurentian University, November 12 and 13, 1974.

This is not the first time Theatre Passe Muraille has been in Sudbury. There have been two other presentations, both sponsored by University Players. The most memorable performance was DOUKHOBORS, the first nude play to be presented in Northern Ontario.

CHRISTIANS

A Community Fellowship Hr. is planned Tues. Nov. 19th, 6:00 p.m. at G18 Student Street. The topic of concern will be "Communion". A guest speaker will be provided. For a cup of coffee, time of discussion and Christian Fellowship, all are cordially invited.

Blue and Gold

Second Year Sports Administration is trying to reorganize the Blue and Gold. We began as a year project suggested to us but now through out preparations for homecoming weekend have developed a real desire for this project to be a success. The Blue and Gold aim is to unite the campus in a single enthusiastic spirit. We don't plan on accomplishing this on our own. We want and need your help and support.

Blue and Gold is planning to add some extra colour, extra excitement, extra noise to the varsity games. All we are asking for is your support, we've heard your complaints. Come out to a game. We think you'll enjoy them. Get involved. What have you got to lose except may be your voice.

Essays

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